

Dumke Unveils 'Revolutionary' Plan

By CRAIG TURNER
Special to the Daily

LOS ANGELES—A far-reaching plan to drastically alter undergraduate curriculum and teaching methods in the state colleges was unveiled by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 26.

The chancellor's proposals, which he termed "revolutionary," were presented to the trustees' committee on educational policy. Dr. Dumke asked that two task forces be formed to work out specific ways to implement his board proposals.

Pilot programs for the changes could be launched as early as next September, Dr. Dumke said.

Dr. Dumke's proposals include:

—Attempting to cut the time required to receive undergraduate degrees to three or three and one-half years.

—Offering undergraduate degrees based on "academic achievement," not necessarily measured by the accumulation of units or semester hours.

—Charging tuition to a student for taking any units which are not required by his major.

—Developing a new means for providing workload credit for faculty other than the present requirement of 12 teaching hours per week.

—Expanding the use of the challenge examination.

—Upgrading and expanding extension programs.

—Late afternoon, evening and Saturday use of classroom facilities be extended.

—Application of technology to education, with more use of electronic teaching devices.

Budget Motivates Proposals

Although he said he was moved primarily by the need for educational reform, Chancellor Dumke said fiscal restrictions imposed on the state colleges by the state budget also motivated the proposals.

"An average reduction of from only four to three and one-half years between freshman admission and graduation would be equivalent to serving at least 12,500 more

students with only modest additional resources," the chancellor said in a prepared statement.

At a late afternoon press conference, however, Dr. Dumke admitted that he had not checked with the state Department of Finance before releasing his plan.

Changes Urgently Needed

"Such changes," Dr. Dumke said, "complex and difficult as they are, are necessary. Our current systems, effective as they have been in the past, are at this moment on the edge of failure. The impersonality of the large institution, the sharp horns of our immediate dilemma between quality and numbers, the unwillingness of our clients, the students, to accept much longer the rigidities of our present systems—all combine to force change upon us."

"Let us make these changes as they should be made, voluntarily and with careful planning, rather than having them forced upon us, and let us carry on the state college tradition of not being afraid of something new."

Chancellor Dumke indicated that several pilot programs could be initiated at various state colleges as early as next fall, and he also said some colleges may adopt the experimental programs on a large scale. Cal State San Bernardino is a potential proving ground for the proposals, Dr. Dumke said.

The two task forces, which will work out details of the chancellor's proposals, will be "fairly small," Dr. Dumke said.

One task force will "examine the data and make recommendations for more efficient operation under current practices."

The second task force will "recommend means for the development of pilot programs and a timetable for implementing some of the basic changes...outlined."

Dr. Dumke said the heart of the plan, which he has been developing for several months, is applying graduate systems to undergraduate education.

Continued on page 4.

Library Tours

Take a trip—to the library. Students are invited to find out what's inside, where it is and how the library can be of help. Orientation tours will open today and run through Friday, Feb. 19. Times are 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Volunteers

Operation SHARE needs volunteers to be friends and tutors for 300 kids from first through twelfth grades. Interested persons are asked to visit Barracks 14 behind Morris Dailey Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

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No 64

Bunzel Asks Grand Jury To Tell All

Wary of negative public reaction to the October demonstration against President Nixon here, SJS President John H. Bunzel has asked that a Grand Jury report on the near riot be made public.

The request was made to vindicate SJS, its students, and San Jose community against whom Dr. Bunzel feels a stigma has been attached.

Following the pre-election demonstration at the Civic Auditorium, which involved about 1500 dissidents and 150 police, a Grand Jury subcommittee found evidence indicating that felonies had been committed.

An ensuing investigation by the District Attorney resulted in no further indictments other than the four persons who had already been arrested the night of the incident.

In his statement Dr. Bunzel said: "With the aid of my staff and the San Jose Police Department, I made a report to the public and the Chancellor that we found no evidence our students were directly responsible for acts of violence against the President of the United States."

"I feel confident that the Grand Jury will substantiate our findings. Failure to make the report public, however, allows lingering doubts to remain in the minds of many people who are ready to blame senseless violence on college students and only on college students."

"Our student body of more than 24,000 should have the right to be vindicated publicly. If the report should contradict our findings, then the College administration should be so informed."

The district attorney said over a week ago that the report would not be released to the public.

S. Sponsors Udall Speech Tomorrow

Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior, will speak tomorrow in the Poma Prieta Room of the College Union at 8 p.m.

Udall, who is being sponsored by the Associated Students, will also be presented in a 4 p.m. student seminar in the Umuhan Room.

The lectures are free.

Udall was secretary of the interior for eight years in both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and was a crusader in the field of conservation and ecology.

He is now head of the Overview Group, formed in 1969, which is dedicated to "creating a better total environment for man" by consulting and working with governments and industries.

Udall lectures frequently at universities and business audiences and since June 1970 has been writing a twice weekly column, "Udall on the Environment," which is syndicated nationally by the Los Angeles Times.

Udall presently has two books on the market, Quiet Crisis and 1976: Agenda for Tomorrow, of which he says, "I want to see that the total environment approach demanded concepts large enough to relate conservation to the overriding issues of our age. You cannot save the land unless you save the people. True conservation begins wherever people are and with whatever public they are in."



PERPLEXED—A coed gives the traditional "What am I going to do now?" look as she stands in line registering for classes. Hundreds of students found last week that many of their classes were closed and had to do some fast thinking to rearrange class schedules.

Professor Proposes Abolishment of A.C.

Academic Council may abolish itself if a resolution asking that the council be done away with is passed at today's meeting in LN 629 at 2 p.m.

Academic Council "has ceased to carry out its original purposes," explained Prof. Bernie Weddell, author of the resolution.

"Since the initiation of the Academic Council the Council has every year shown itself to act more irresponsibly," he continued. This lack of responsibility comes from its not functioning to "assist in an advisory capacity to the president in operating the affairs of San Jose State College."

Weddell, professor of business, is presenting his resolution as an individual member of the Academic Council, not as part of a committee action.

The Academic Council will also consider two resolutions regarding student evaluation of the faculty.

EVALUATE FACULTY

One resolution would require the department to evaluate the faculty with consideration given to data systematically gathered from students. Each department would devise its own methods for faculty evaluation.

The second resolution asks that no faculty evaluation be required at this time because of the difficulty in devising one uniform system of evaluation for all instructors in every department of the college.

Instead, Academic Council will be asked to approve a new system of rating instructors by teachers and to allocate resources for the further development of accurate faculty evaluation procedures.

Grievance procedures for faculty members will also be up for discussion at the Academic Council meetings.

RELAX LIMITATION

Academic Council will be asked to approve a motion to relax the 20-day time limitation for filing grievances to the various grievance and disciplinary boards.

A similar motion asks that all faculty members whose jobs were terminated this fall be notified of their right to grievance procedures and "be allowed to

file within a reasonable period after receiving this notification."

"The grievance procedures are new, and many faculty members are not familiar with them," explained the writers of the resolution. "Faculty members receiving notice of termination this fall may not have been aware of deadlines for filing notices of grievances, and some faculty members received false or confused information about filing deadlines."

Increased student participation on personnel committees may be in the offing, pending approval of a motion which would include students "at all levels, dealing with recruitment, retention, tenure, and promotion." However, the students would serve in a "non-voting, consultative manner."

Academic Council meetings are open to the public.

Gov. Reagan Slashes State College Budget

By RAY TESSLER

Daily Investigative Reporter

A state college budget increase of \$5.4 million will have to cover the influx of an additional 22,000 students into California's 19-campus system as far as Gov. Reagan is concerned.

The governor last week shook his head at the \$58 million increase requested by the state college Board of Trustees, which consists largely of Reagan appointees, and slashed the system's proposed budget to \$316 million.

The governor contends that "with proper administration, it will be quite possible to admit all qualified California applicants"—an anticipated increase of nine per cent—"within the monies made available herein."

However, Reagan's budget proposals, including no increase for the University of California despite an expected four per cent jump in enrollment, have been described as "irresponsible", "insensitive" and "inadequate."

The vocal 3500 member United Professors of California charged that Reagan is "deliberately trying to destroy public higher education in California."

UPC contends that this fourth major reduction in budget proposals in as many years is expected to eradicate 1300 faculty positions.

The governor has urged college and university professors to work longer hours. He suggested an average of 12 hours of classroom work for college instructors rather than the norm of ten reported by the State Department of Finance and nine classroom hours for university professors rather than an average of seven per week.

Such an increase "will not bring the average teaching load above those standards which have been considered the norm," according to Reagan.

The governor was also accused by UPC of insensitivity to the plight of the poor because of his elimination of EOP grants.

Commenting that Reagan's statement was too general for interpretation, Dr. Robert W. Burns, SJS academic vice president termed the proposed budget debilitating to academic quality.

The most significant result of the

budget trim at SJS is the collapse of a Chicano Master of Social Work program. "Here goes down the drain our single highest academic priority," commented Dr. Burns.

Defending his financial planning, Reagan noted an increase of \$253 million available for higher education since his first year in office.

About \$415 million was granted the year he became governor. "In the current year it will exceed \$668 million," he said.

"This...increase," Reagan continued, "has outstripped the increase of enrollments and has also enabled higher

education to keep abreast of rising inflationary costs."

Reagan's analysis of the budget's adequacy flies in the face of UPC claims that the 1971-72 allocation of \$1406 per student is 8.4 per cent below last year's sum of \$1534. "Correcting for inflation, the cut in state support per student is 13.5 per cent."

He expects that "major adjustments" will be needed to handle the additional 22,000 systemwide students "with a disproportionate small increase in the support budget..."

Final determination on the governors budget will come in the state legislature.

Tenured Professor Fired by Trustees

By KAREN PETTERSON
Special to the Daily

LOS ANGELES—In action unprecedented in the 11-year history of the state college system, college trustees have fired a tenured professor.

Dr. Ernest Eckert, former chairman of the mathematics department at Cal State Los Angeles was dismissed from his post as associate professor by the trustees at their January meeting.

In other action, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's tenure revisions suffered a setback as a final decision was postponed.

Dr. Eckert was charged with accepting pay for a class he did not teach. He was scheduled to teach a remedial math class at Cal State during the same hours he was reportedly teaching an advanced class at the University of Southern California. A graduate assistant taught the Cal State class.

MUCH DEBATE

Much debate focused on the acceptability of the use of graduate assistants in the state colleges. The practice is used extensively at the University of California.

It was the finding of the hearing officer in the case that Dr. Eckert used the extra time gained "as an incentive

in the recruitment and retention of distinguished faculty."

A three-member Disciplinary Action Committee recommended Prof. Eckert be given a written reprimand for his "failure to discharge his duties as a professor and department chairman." The committee declared this failure stemmed from "poor judgement and mismanagement," rather than dishonesty.

The Board of Trustees, however, went along with the recommendation of Cal State President John A. Greenlee and dismissed Dr. Eckert.

Although this marks the first time a tenured faculty member has been fired, it is not unusual for a tenured professor to be "asked" to resign—a request generally granted.

VOTE FOR DISMISSAL

The vote for dismissal was 9-2, with Trustee Edward O. Lee and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles obtaining. Dissenting votes came from Trustees William Norris and Phoebe Conley.

Norris, who termed dismissal "undeserved and disproportionate capital punishment," claimed that the case was "tried in the public press before it was tried at the college level."

Continued on page 4.



NEW TOW-AWAY POLICY—The sight of a tow truck hauling away a car will become commonplace at SJS this semester due to a change in college policy.

Because citations have failed to deter violators, illegally parked cars will be towed away at a minimum cost of \$15 to the violator.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end itself, but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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editor

CHARLES PETTLER
advertising manager

editorial board

FRANK FERTADO
PAM STRANDBERG
STEVE DROESSLER
JUDY MATUSICH
ANN LEWIS

Editorials

Daily Policy-Quality

The Spartan Daily is not new. In fact, it has survived 37 years on the SJS campus. And almost every year this newspaper is accused of being biased, unfair and inaccurate. We don't believe this.

Although the staff is made up of students, the Daily considers them professionals. Before they enroll in staff, students are taught the ethics and codes of journalism which are closely followed. Mistakes are made, but they are immediately corrected.

The Daily is the only California state college newspaper which publishes five days a week. It is the third largest newspaper in Santa Clara County with a circulation of 10,000 and a budget reaching nearly \$150,000. Consistently, Daily reporters are awarded state and national journalism honors for the quality of their work.

This semester we will make no major changes in policy. We will continue to be responsible, truthful, accurate, fair and, most of all, free from all restrictions. We will not be intimidated—not by any group or by any single person.

The Daily will give credit when credit is deserved and will criticize when criticism is needed. We will endeavor to offend no one, but we will not withhold news for fear of offending.

Opinions will be confined to the editorial page. These will be displayed in several forms—editorials, staff comments, letters to the editor and guest rooms.

Editorial policy is decided upon by the editorial board, a seven-member body of the Spartan Daily staff. The board is made up of the editor, managing editor, news editor, associate editor, copy editor and two reporters elected by the staff.

Staff comments can be written by any member of the Daily staff and are their personal opinions.

Letters to the editor and guest rooms are accepted from any student, faculty or staff member at SJS. Preferably, they should be typewritten on a 40-space line, double-spaced, and must be signed with the author's A.S. number included.

As long as space permits, the Daily will print all the news which affects the college community. The Daily has all the same functions, obligations and responsibilities of any other newspaper. We will strive for excellence.

Profs Speak Out

Distinguished state college professors recently set a commendable example. Sixty-seven professors—13 from SJS—signed a letter to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, asking him to re-examine his autocratic policies.

All 67 professors have received outstanding professor or distinguished teaching awards.

The professors were "dismayed to witness during the past year a series of policy recommendations and administrative actions that have stripped the faculties of responsibility previously delegated to them. And we are alarmed at the growing disregard for normal consultative and advisory processes in favor of unilateral decisions."

The chancellor has formulated grievance and disciplinary procedures which eliminate peer judgement and due process. He has taken the power to make final decisions from college presidents, setting himself up as dictator of the state college system. Campus autonomy has gone by the wayside with a wave of Dr. Dumke's hand.

The distinguished professors noted, "Autocratic policies pursued by the central administration have too often spread to individual colleges." They cited recent Fresno State incidents as examples of autocratic policies that have reached individual colleges.

Fresno State has been troubled with the controversial firings of 13 teachers and administrators. Attention has focused on the firings of English Department Chairman Eugene Zumwalt, and his assistant, Professor Roger Chittick. Both administrators were locked out of their offices by armed campus police.

"None of us will be proud to teach in an institution in which dissent is punished and authority is presumed to be unassailable," the distinguished professors declared. "Nor can we teach well if we cannot teach proudly."

In the past, thousands of students and professors have allowed repressive policies to fall on them without taking significant action. Exceptions are the 3,500 member United Professors of California and a few individual professors who are fighting the policies—mainly through the courts.

The distinguished professors have set an example for the rest of the academic community to follow. Most of these teachers are not radicals or even political activists. What binds them together is their ability to teach and obvious interest in public education. The chancellor cannot easily dismiss their protest.

When a group as unorganized and nonpolitical as the distinguished professors protests the chancellor's policies, there is no doubt that reform is urgently needed. The action taken by the distinguished professors should "inspire" the academic community to fight those influences that are attacking it—both from without and within.

Will It Ever End?

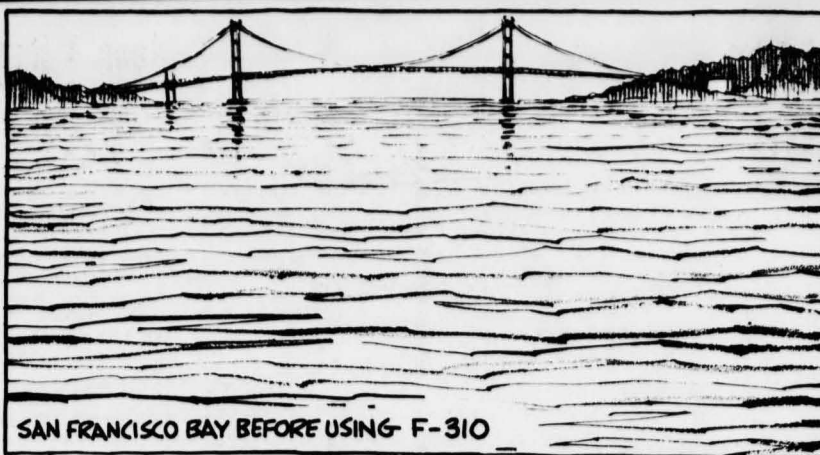
First it was Vietnam, then Cambodia and now, Laos. The expansion of a foreign war by domestic politicians has taken place over the past year despite the now angry cries of "peace" and "bring our boys home."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam stated at the Paris Peace Talks that "The South Vietnamese People... cannot remain with its arms crossed" as an increased threat to its security takes place by the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos.

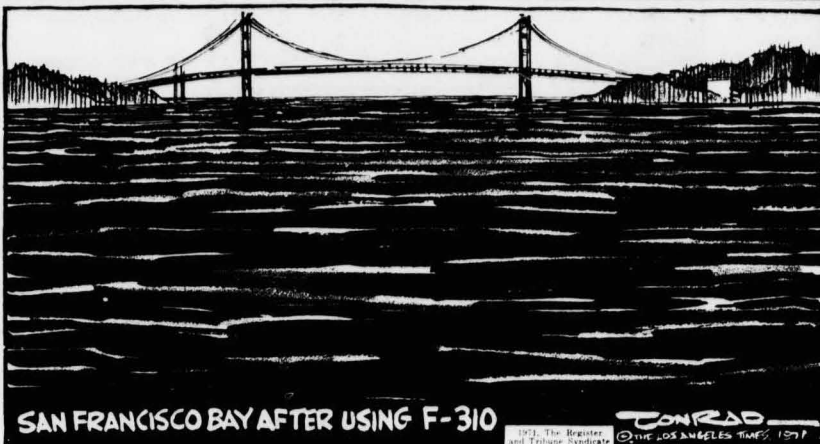
What he's really saying is that his country, with American troops, will not remain with "arms crossed."

Our officials have promised us that Vietnamese troops will soon be able to stand on their own feet. But after the Ambassador's statement, the United States offered a new commitment to the South Vietnamese when it warned "we will carry out alternative solutions to the conflict."

When will it ever end?



SAN FRANCISCO BAY BEFORE USING F-310



SAN FRANCISCO BAY AFTER USING F-310

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Thrust and Parry

Fear vs Confidence ; Books

Dumke Supporter

I have just finished reading an editorial that appeared in several State College student newspapers advocating the resignation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

As President of the Council of California State College Alumni Associations, I cannot speak for all the members of our organization. However, I feel it should be noted that the Chancellor has provided leadership for the State Colleges in times of dynamic growth and during an era when higher education has been subjected to undue public criticism for the actions of a minute minority of its faculty and students.

If now is the time to criticize, let us denounce the students who have brought violence to our campus, the politicians who have made higher education a political football for their own self-edification, or even the public who has negatively stereo-typed higher education for the actions of a few whom they saw on television.

If any individual of our State is truly concerned about education, let him stand up and demand that our legislative finance educational institutions so as to ensure the availability of quality education to all our citizens.

The challenge for students, faculty, administrators, trustees and all citizens is simple—replace fear with confidence.

On one hand we must restore the confidence of educators that the people

of California are committed to quality education. On the other hand we must remove the public's fear by proving that examination of widely divergent views is not a contradiction of American ideals and values.

This is the task that lies before us. It can best be accomplished by all concerned reaffirming the commitment to quality higher education in California.

Very truly yours,
COUNCIL OF CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Dennis J. Murray
President

Address Books

Editor:

As the new semester begins we would like to make a suggestion to all students who buy books. It is recommended that students put their names, addresses and phone numbers in all of their books.

We get many books turned in to the lost and found, and very few have either a name or phone number with which we can make contact with the owner.

If a book has a number we always make an attempt to contact the owner. So, please put this information in your books immediately after buying them.

Larry Ballinger
Security Dept.

Guest Room

An Invitation

By PATRICIA MYERS

The following is an open invitation to any of you who would like to do something meaningful, satisfying, and valuable for another human being. It is, further, an invitation for those of you who have a minimum of two hours a week in which you sit and wonder what you can do that is useful and important.

This invitation concerns a program called Operation SHARE. This is a volunteer tutorial program in which you, the college student, can become involved and really get to know a child or a young person who needs a friend and, perhaps, academic assistance.

If you realize that in technology we are leading the world, but that in human affairs and understanding, we have failed miserably, and if you would like to do something to bring about greater understanding among human beings, then perhaps Operation SHARE is the program for you.

If you decide to care enough to act, then come to Barracks 14, on campus, and take a look at the description of over 500 children and young people who are waiting for someone to choose them.

If you don't care, or if you can't take the time, then just maybe you have no right to complain about what is happening in your country or on your campus, and possibly you have no reason to criticize others for their lack of compassion and interest in other human beings.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number.

A Majority of One

By CRAIG TURNER

In light of Gov. Reagan's new austere budget and the present strained relations between the faculty and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, it seems likely that the chancellor's proposals for educational reform face tough sledding.

It's regrettable, because many of Dr. Dumke's ideas are, on the surface, good. They are not particularly new. Many have been brought up before and are being tried. Several were part of the Carnegie Commission recommendations, but they certainly deserve a try.

Despite Dr. Dumke's insistence that his reforms will save the state money, the general reaction at the January Board of Trustees meeting, where the proposals were introduced, was that no great savings will result.

SJS President John H. Bunzel struck a common note when he said, "Parts of it (the chancellor's plan) will save money, and parts of it, if done well, will cost more money."

While Dr. Dumke calls for the baccalaureate degree requirement to be reduced from four to three or three and one-half years, which would save money, he also calls for more individual instruction, which would indicate a need for increased teaching staff, thus, more money.

Gov. Reagan's new budget only emphasizes how scarce money is. The state colleges, already underfunded and facing increased enrollment next year, will get only a nominal increase in budget if the governor's proposed budget goes through the legislature. There is little money for needed research.

If the chancellor can get around the funding problem, he will undoubtedly face opposition from the faculty. His proposals include a change from the present method of measuring faculty work load. (Professors are required to spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom.) Faculty members want to know exactly what will replace the 12-unit rule.

Educators in the state college system have learned, through painful experience, not to consider Chancellor Dumke their friend. His dictatorial policies and actions too often have shown him to be a foe of academic freedom, and thus, educational excellence. So, no matter how attractive Dr. Dumke's reforms look, the faculty wants to see exactly how these proposals will be implemented.

It would seem more logical that reform begin at the bottom and work up, but, in fairness to the chancellor, there has been little but talk as far as reform at the department level is concerned.

When fiscal restraints on the colleges are as severe as they are now, it is a good time for each department to look at itself. Faculty must evaluate enrollment, curriculum, and alumni success and decide which classes are needed, and which are kept around only because some professors like to teach them.

If this kind of reform could be coupled with specific implementation of some of the chancellor's proposals, students would be the real winners.

Cash and cooperation, however, are the key words.

Poetry

Science

science is a concept
by which we measure
our ignorance
I'll say it again
science is a concept
by which we measure
our ignorance
I don't believe in atoms
I don't believe in electrons
I don't believe in laws
I don't believe in theories
I don't believe in properties
I don't believe in models
I don't believe in particles
I don't believe in things
I don't believe in quanta
I don't believe in functions
I don't believe in entities
I don't believe in symbols
I don't believe in quantities
I don't believe in matter
I don't believe in ideologies
I just believe in—
And that's reality

by randy berkman
with due respects to John Lennon

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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Bradley Introduces New Tenure Plan

Revising a bill he had submitted a year ago, State Senator Clark L. Bradley (D.-San Jose) introduced legislation last week which would eliminate tenure in community and state colleges over a four-year period.

"It is nearly impossible to fire a teacher on the college level, once he has attained tenure," said Bradley. "In fact, during the time that

tenure has been in effect, only one tenured teacher has been fired, and that was only last month.

"We cannot further improve the caliber of the teaching profession or the quality of education in California," he added, "until we rid ourselves of some of the deadwood."

Bradley's plan would put community and state college professors on renewable contracts not to exceed four years.

"The bill differs from the one I introduced last year by providing a four year contract period instead of the two years I originally recommended," he said.

"It also has a provision protecting those already having tenure by automatically putting them on four year contracts. However, at the end of that period, they would have their contracts reviewed the same as teachers without tenure who would be offered a one to four year renewable contract."

"After a four year term of office in the senate, I come before the people for re-election based on the work I've done in the legislature. I feel it's appropriate and not improper for them to have their contracts reviewed in the same manner."

Bradley's bill will be referred to the Senate Committee on Education for consideration, the same committee which failed to release his bill last year.

"I've gotten support from other members of the senate and there seems to be a considerable increase in interest on the question of tenure," Bradley said. "This version should have a much better chance of getting through."

Iranians Sponsor Activities

Iranian Cultural Week festivities opened today with an art exhibit in the College Union Gallery. Persian rugs, pictures, posters, clothing and jewelry featured in the exhibit may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. throughout this week.

Persian students in native dress will be on hand to answer questions concerning items in the exhibit. They will also serve Baghava and tea near the exhibit.

A lecture and film on Iranian history, literature and art will be presented Thursday in the Umuhanum Room in the C.U., 7 to 10 p.m.

Authentic dances, songs, and music will be performed Friday, Feb. 12 in the C.U. ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. A pantomime play will also be presented.

The performers are students from Berkeley who have performed throughout the Bay Area.

There is no admission charge for any of the Iranian Cultural Week events.



NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN—Two dogs in search of a tree find they have to settle for a pit stop instead. Their native habitat was a victim of construction. The canines represent the only life forms on campus that avoided the registration lines.

—Daily photo by Bruce Rozenhart

Budget Thaw; Burns Hiring

Believing every vacant faculty position to be "jeopardizing the public interest," Robert W. Burns, academic vice president, has hired several sorely needed instructors for this semester during the past two weeks.

The appointments were made possible by a 2-week-old memo from the chancellor's office, returning the power of hiring to the local colleges. The new positions were permitted, if an oath was signed declaring they were "absolutely necessary."

"We're not in the shape we should be in, but it's not an emergency," said Burns. "I would be surprised if we cancel more than four to ten sections," he added.

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM
The reason for this cautious optimism is the thaw in the state freeze on hiring, announced late in November of last year in an attempt to solve the state's financial crisis.

Early in January, the chancellor's office announced a small break in the freeze. Hiring commitments made prior to Nov. 30, 1970 would be honored, and replacements would be provided for faculty on sabbatical leave, research leave or leave without pay. Persons returning from leave, who were scheduled to teach in the spring, would also be rehired.

New positions were to be obtained through a request to the chancellor's office and with approval of the State Department of Finance.

Appointments could be obtained only if the situation "endangers the health and safety of the public" or "clearly leads to the stoppage of an essential state service jeopardizing the public interest."

JEOPARDIZING PUBLIC
When the power of appointment was returned to the colleges, Burns acted upon the chancellor's state-

ment and declared all faculty vacancies to be "jeopardizing the public interest." Thus, they all could be filled.

The change in hiring practices was initiated by the State Department of Finance when it delegated its authority to the chancellor, a spokesman for Dr. Dumke said. He then gave the power to the college presidents.

Salary savings will be returned to the state's General Fund. Salary savings are unused faculty funds and could run about \$1,000,000.

Had these jobs not been filled, many class sections would have been dropped.

Soon A Reality

Tow Away Rule To Be Enforced

By CRAIG SCOTT
Daily Staff Writer

Once upon a time in a not-so-far-away faculty parking lot, a shiny new car pulled in and parked. A lovely meter maid happened to be passing and noticed the car had no permit.

Calling this to the attention of the owner, who was late for class, the meter maid was told to go ahead and cite him. Expecting to find a ticket on his windshield when he returned, the owner was surprised to find no citation. He was even more surprised to find no car.

This unhappy tale could become reality this semester for many car owners, according to Bill Allison, auxiliary enterprises manager. Allison, who is in charge of all parking on campus, reports that the parking committee has been forced to crack down on parking violators.

Every parking lot on campus has signs which state all unauthorized cars will be towed away. In the past, citations were issued, but because this has failed to deter violators, cars will be towed away this semester.

TOW SERVICE
An agreement has been made with the Shaller Tow

Service, 30 E. Julian St., to remove illegally parked cars on the request of five authorized persons on campus. So instead of paying \$2 for a ticket, the parking violator will have to pay a \$15 towing charge plus \$2.50 a day for storage.

Allison stressed the tow company will not cruise SJS property in search of illegally parked cars and that there would be no charge if the lawful owner arrived while his auto was being towed away.

According to Allison, his main concern is the safety factor. Driveways and walkways are sometimes blocked, which prevents fire trucks and other safety vehicles from reaching certain areas.

Faculty members and construction workers as well as students have forced this change, according to Allison. The lots around departmental offices and the student union, and blocked streets, are the main problem areas.

Allison does not foresee the new garage as an absolute cure for the parking problem. The 2,000 cars it will accommodate will raise the number of spaces available to 4,700. With 25,000 students and 2,500 employees, the problem will not be alleviated.

Allison stated there is a proposal in the chancellor's office to provide one parking space for every two people at SJS. Hopefully, this would occur in 1976.

Until a permanent solution is found, Allison said, "We want the students to be aware of what can happen to them." And the students, faculty members and others who park illegally will no doubt be hit with that awareness when they feel that \$15 bite.

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Educated Management Objective of AIESEC

Striving to develop an internationally educated management, SJS' International Association of Students in Economics and Management (AIESEC) is one of the unusual organizations on campus.

AIESEC has been serving the international management and student communities through its educational programs since its founding in 1948. One of its prime functions is the reciprocal exchange of work-

traineeships offering practical management experience to complement the students' theoretical education.

Other objectives of the association encourage business to become more responsive to the needs of society and to aid the economic and social development of the world.

Originally, AIESEC began as an organization with a traineeship program to strengthen the community and to apply students' theoretical management and economics education to practical experience.

AIESEC is presently trying to focus on the application of management to other areas in addition to business such as the administration of hospitals, labor unions, universities and city government.

SJS Foundation Receives Grant

The National Science Foundation has notified Pres. John H. Bunzel that \$14,747 has been granted the SJS Foundation for a science training program for pre-college students.

Accompanying the notification was a budget summary which showed the biggest parts of the grant going to staff and director salaries. The program will take place during six weeks of the summer, as it has other years.

Seminar Set

There will be a general seminar for all spring semester secondary student teachers Monday, Feb. 11. The seminar, requiring attendance of all student teachers, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Four Talks To Discuss Asian War

Jim Newcomber, ex-state department expert on China for five years and a graduate of Columbia with a M.A. in Chinese affairs, will speak today at noon at the College Union Patio against the current escalation in SE Asia.

Newcomber is the first of four prominent speakers sponsored by the San Jose Liberation Front that are scheduled to speak today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both today's and tomorrow's demonstrations will be at noon on the College Union patio.

Wednesday night, Banning Garrett, Asia Editor of "Ramparts" magazine, will speak about the latest developments of the SE Asian War at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center, 79 S. 5th.



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State Colleges Transistion Non-Affective in Universities

Continued from page 1.

The chancellor said the state colleges could make the transition to the new programs without similar changes in the University of California or the state's community colleges. Dr. Dumke admitted, however, that students transferring from two-year institutions would have to adopt to the new changes.

The program would abandon what Chancellor Dumke called "the lock-step, time-serving practice of offering a degree based on the accumulation of credits, hours, semesters and classes attended. I propose that we offer, instead, degrees based on academic achievement, carefully measured and evaluated by competent faculties."

Dr. Dumke indicated, however, that many students would continue in the present standard course-accumulation system. The new system, he argued, would free faculty to teach these students as well on a more individual basis.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Those students electing the new program would follow independent study, with the ability to challenge entire programs through examination.

"Comprehensive examinations should also be established in all major fields of knowledge which the colleges offer. The objective should be that a student need not complete a certain number of units to meet degree requirements, but could instead secure a degree based on a proven achievement level at any time that he feels competent, with the help of faculty advisement, to subject himself to such an examination," Dr. Dumke said.

"Classes would be available, as in the past, for those students who feel this need, but the total campus would become a resource for learning, with people, books, electronic gadgets, and advisement available for those who wish to learn, but with much more initiative demanded of the student himself," the chancellor added.

CHARGING EFFECTIVE

Chancellor Dumke proposed that the system of charging for the full cost of instruction for classes beyond major requirements take effect in the fall of this year. He added, however, that exceptions would be made for students who changed their major or who

entered college unsure of their major.

Commenting on the economic aspects of the proposals, Dr. Dumke said: "What I am proposing should result in a number of economies. These will not be evident at once and will have little impact in 1971-72. These are not designed to affect the next budget. But, thereafter, they should be quickly cumulative in economic benefit."

"Therefore, while my chief reason for these proposals is educational ex-

cellence, significant eventual savings should result."

At the same time, the chancellor announced that he has directed his staff "to prepare a detailed analysis of costs, by subject field, by major, and by schools and divisions and by degrees, both undergraduate and graduate..."

"We will make a careful analysis of these data to determine whether costs of some programs can be reduced without loss of quality, and whether it is unsound to continue certain programs at some colleges."

Bunzel Endorses Dumke's Revisions

SJS President John H. Bunzel has expressed cautious support for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's proposed renovations in state college undergraduate education. "I hold very strongly in trying to make some of the changes the chancellor has talked about," Dr. Bunzel said.

The SJS president indicated that he is interested in starting some pilot programs along these same lines at SJS.

Dr. Bunzel warned, however, that the chancellor's programs may run into stiff opposition, and that such changes cannot be made overnight. He proposed that pilot programs, as Dr. Dumke has suggested, be used to test some of the proposals.

"I'd settle for trying to turn the state college system a degree or two instead of holding out the possibility of a 90 degree turn," Dr. Bunzel said.

IMPOSSIBLE

While supporting the idea of starting several pilot programs at different state colleges, Dr. Bunzel said "no state college can do all of this right now. That's impossible."

Dr. Bunzel outlined several educational reforms that may be tried at SJS. One possibility would be having a high school in San Jose allow seniors with outstanding academic records to do their senior work at SJS.

"I've long believed that the last year in high school for many students is not any

intellectual challenge and in many cases a waste of time," the president said.

Dr. Bunzel also endorsed the chancellor's suggestion for a broader use of the challenge examination. He said presently, the use of the challenge examination is not encouraged enough.

This might be one point of opposition to the chancellor's proposals, Dr. Bunzel indicated. Some instructors might resist having their class open to challenge, he suggested.

ACADEMIC GHETTO
The SJS president was also enthusiastic about the chancellor's proposal to upgrade the state college extension program. Calling it an "academic ghetto," Dr. Bunzel said it will take a "tremendous amount of turning around," but that the extension program can be one method of bringing more older people into the state college system.

"I feel very strongly that higher education should be for people of all ages," he said. If extension programs would confer a degree, this might be accomplished, he intimated.

Dr. Bunzel pointed to the educational record of World War II veterans as an example of educational excellence.

Returning G.I.s, he said, compiled "a remarkable academic record."

If students have some time away from formal education following high school graduation, they "have some time to think more deeply about college," he said.

officer in the case had made a judgement of guilt in his findings.

The Board postponed final action on the chancellor's tenure revisions, after two of

SDS Plans Meeting

SDS will meet tonight to protest what it terms the "racist" policies of Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, professor of education. The meeting will be held in the Almaden Room of the College Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Gilbaugh recently supported the court action of Edward A. Blaine, San Jose businessman who brought suit against SJS to depoliticize the campus.

the three proposals had been defeated by the faculty and staff affairs committee.

A special meeting of the committee was scheduled for Feb. 23 to discuss the tenure problem further. It was also suggested that the college presidents and the Academic Senate try to resolve their differences in their stands on tenure.

The presidents support all the chancellor's proposals, while the Academic Senate agrees with the stand taken by the trustee committee.

The proposal passed by the committee prohibits non-tenured faculty members from serving on tenure decision committees.

Proposals to increase the probationary period to seven years and to restrict tenure to only full and associate professors were rejected.



DR. TED BENEDICT
Dean of Planning

Benedict Named Dean

Dr. Ted W. Benedict, chairman of the Speech-Communications Department has been named dean of academic planning by College President John H. Bunzel.

As dean of academic planning, Dr. Benedict will act as liaison between the academic and executive vice presidents, regarding registration, research, admissions, and computer use.

Dr. Benedict will also make recommendations for improvement of budget processes, development of an anticipated system of program budgeting, developing faculty allocation formulas, assignment of office and instructional space, maintaining records of faculty work loads, and compiling the Schedule of Classes.

The first dean of academic planning was Dr. Edward J. Harrington, who held the post until August, 1970. The position has been vacant since then.

Dr. Benedict became head of his department in 1969 after five years on the faculty. Before that he served as director of the Communication and Media Research group. He was also vice chairman of the Graduate Committee, and a special assistant to former Acting President H. W. Burns in 1969.

Lines Create Hassel

"Psychology 102—section 2 is closed," and "sociology 156—section 3 is closed;" the anonymous voice over the loud speaker told thousands of students waiting in line to register for the spring semester. Only the rustle of paper and a few spoken words can be heard in the endless registration lines.

"Students should be given one unit for registration," said one student who had been waiting in line for 5½ hours.

When the registration lines begin to move, the student's pace quickens and he forgets the friendly people he met while standing in line those many hours. Once inside the gym, it's everyone for himself.

"Thank God I got to prereg in my major," said one student who could not get some of the general education courses she needed.

"It is truly a living nightmare," and "now I know what a bad trip is," are just a couple of the many comments heard as people scurry from one department line to another.

As students fled the scene of confusion, frustration and exhaustion, it seemed appropriate that the literature handed out by campus ambassadors "the bridge over troubled waters."

JCs, State Colleges Unify in General Ed.

By DAVID CRAWFORD

Special to the Daily

A change in the State College Education Code is making it possible for a junior college transfer to complete all general education before transferring to a state college.

The code change became effective Sept. 1, 1969.

Under the Code, the state college or the community college may certify completion of general education. The state college must accept the junior college certification of general education requirements.

This information is provided in a three-page policy statement prepared by Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of undergraduate studies. It is titled "Academic Advisement Information," and it presents the options under the code for completing the general education program.

TWO OPTIONS

Dr. Cummings verified that the transfer has two options to complete general education.

"The student may elect to remain on the junior college plan, or he may elect to meet the state college plan," he said.

If a transfer chooses the state college plan, the admissions office prepares a checklist to determine progress in general education.

If the transfer decides to complete the junior college plan, the college's registrar must certify to the state college (admissions) the "extent to which the student has completed general education requirements," according to the Code.

CERTIFICATION

The transfer may finish the plan at a state college if he has not completed it in junior college. The state college then certifies that completion of the program.

"At SJS, we feel it is only fair to allow completion of the plan started at junior college," said Dr. Cummings. "It gives the student some assurance that when he starts a plan, he should be able to complete it."

Dr. Cummings noted that

at SJS, transfers from four-year colleges and out-of-state junior colleges must follow the SJS general education plan.

SJS students following a junior college plan must complete English 1A, Speech 20, and two units of P.E. in four separate semesters for graduation. For these transfers, the courses are termed "college graduation requirements," according to Dr. Cummings.

He added that students following the SJS plan complete English 1A and

Speech 20 as general education requirements. The P.E. units cannot be counted in general education, but are still needed for graduation.

TURMOIL

Dr. Cummings said the code was changed because the junior colleges were in turmoil over whether their courses would meet specific requirements.

"The change was an outgrowth of the demand for unification and assurance to the junior college that their plan would be accepted," he said.

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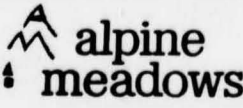
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EVENINGTOWN

Student Stars, Steppenwolf Back

THE VALLEY THEATRE

SJS Master's Candidate Carol Long plays Miss Giddens, the governess, in William Archibald's chilling ghost story "The Innocents," which opened last week at the Triton Museum, Santa Clara.

The play, directed by Armand Plato ("The Haunting of Hill House" and "Wait Until Dark") of Los Gatos, will continue Feb. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Florence Abbott (best supporting actress in "Janus") plays Mrs. Gross, the housekeeper. The two children, possessed by ghosts, are played by newcomers Greg and Alice Douthwaite, ages 11 and 8.



CAROL LONG...chilling ghost.

Reservations are required for this Santa Clara Players production—296-2857.

"My Sister Eileen" by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov will open at the King Dodo Playhouse Friday evening at 8:30 with champagne.

The play tells of two sisters who go to New York seeking fame and fortune. The girls fall into the clutches of the landlord Appopolous. Through their basement window, the life of The Village flows by and sometimes in, in an unwelcome deluge.

Below them, the blasting for a new branch of the subway goes on day and night. A newspaperman, five Brazilian naval officers, a magazine editor and a barrage of angry parents make a very funny show.

The comedy will be repeated Saturday evening and will then alternate with "Dream World" through May 6th. The King Dodo Playhouse is located at 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road in Saratoga. Opening night tickets are \$4.00. Regular performances are \$3.00. Reservations can be obtained by calling 294-1393.

MUSIC

Auditions for instrumental soloists to appear with the San Jose Youth Symphony Orchestra performance on May 2, 1971 will be held on Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. in room F-6 of the San Jose City College Music Department.

Two players, one pianist and one instrumentalist will be chosen to perform with the orchestra. Application, in writing, naming instrument and composition to be played may be made to Eugene Stoa, orchestra conductor, in care of the department by any student who will not have reached age 19 by May 1.

Applications are available from City College as well as

the San Jose Symphony Association.

The overture to the opera "Iphigenia in Aulis" opened the San Jose Youth Symphony's 18th season yesterday, conducted by Eugene Stoa.

C. Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and the symphonic poem, "The Moldau" by F. Smetana were also on the program.

The piano parts of "Carnival of the Animals" were played by concert pianist John Delevoryas and Dr. Richard Sogg. Mr. Delevoryas is a professor of piano at SJS. Both pianists have children playing in the orchestra.

MUSICAL

Regular performances of "The Roar of Greasepaint, The Smell of The Crowd," presented by the San Jose Music Theatre, will begin Friday evening at 8:30 in the Montgomery Theatre.

The "gets" and the "have-nots" meet in this Broadway Musical Production and discover that neither can play "The Game" successfully alone. They band together to share the load.

One of the "gets" is Sir portrayed by Richard Brown and the "have-nots" is portrayed by Doug Hagdohl in the form of Cocky.

The musical will continue Saturday and the following weekend at Market and San Carlos streets. Tickets can be obtained from the Santa Clara Valley Box Office (296-7866) or the SJM Box Office.

week at the Geary in a new production directed by Edward Hastings.

The 8:30 performances of the comedy-dramas by the Fresno-born author will continue Feb. 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24 and 27. The Feb. 13 performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Saroyan play brings together a gallery of lowlife in an Embarcadero saloon for a unique portrait of a way of life which was to vanish forever with the onslaught of World War II. Tickets are available at most agencies.

CONCERT

Steppenwolf, The Buddy Guy-Junior Wells Blues Band, Cold Blood and Shiva's Headband will appear at Winterland, Post and Steiner, Friday and Saturday nights by the light of Spontinuity. Advance \$3.50 tickets are available at Discount Records in San Jose.

This will be Steppenwolf's first appearance in San Francisco since 1968 when the young Rhythm and Blues Rock group, Cold Blood, was formed there.

Guitarist Buddy Guy and harmonica player, Junior Wells first recorded together with Muddy Waters in Chicago. Now after touring separately the two are back together with the addition of another guitar, sax and drums.

Shiva's Headband, playing its first major engagement in San Francisco, has released one Capitol Records LP, "Take Me to the Mountains."

8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Admission to the dance-concert at 1545 Market will be \$3.00 Thursday and Sunday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday.

Springing from the John Mayall band in 1967 England, Fleetwood Mac has evolved from Chicago-style blues to softer, more melodic blues-rock. The group's singles, "Albatross" and "Oh, Well" became number one hits in England.

Folk underground singer-guitarist Tom Rush has broken through to the general public with his latest LP's, "Tom Rush" and "Wrong End of the Rainbow."

A Harvard graduate, Rush first recorded with Boston's

Unicorn folk club in the early 1960's during the folk music revival of that period.

Muir Beach in Marin County provided the setting for the formation of Clover four years ago. Clover will be making its second Fillmore appearance.

CINEMA

Radio Station KPFA in association with the Patrons of Art and Music and the M.H. de Young Museum Society will present the Pacifica Film Festival beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the de Young Museum Auditorium in Golden Gate Park.

—By Tony Roegiers
Daily Entertainment Editor



'FEEL IT' REVIEW

Elvin's Guitar Solos Staggering

By WAYNE SALVATORE

Special to the Daily
Elvin Bishop simply has got it on with his brand new album entitled "Feel It." There aren't enough words to describe the impact of Bishop's staggering guitar solos, and the singing of Jo Baker, black blues artist.

Bishop journeyed to the Bay Area a couple of years ago after breaking up with the legendary Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Playing mostly around the Bay Area, the group can be seen often and are worth the time to "feel" their lively sound. At Stanford over a month ago, Bishop preceded the Moody Blues and certainly got themselves and the capacity audience together.

Jo Baker has really made a hit with the group as well as the fans. Fast becoming one of the best blues soloists around, she epitomizes that "Bishop feeling" best in "I Just Can't Go On."

Chepito Areas and Mike Carabello of Santana accompany the band on "Hogbottom," and supply the Santana type backup which is renowned in many of

their cuts.

Pat, June and Anita comprise the Pointer sisters who help Jo Baker and the rest to stomp, clap and generally have a good time. Singing backs up vocals on several

songs; they have changed the repertoire substantially to deliver a tight, well-organized sound. This group is on its way up and will be heard for a long time to come.

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ART

Villa Montalvo's new group show opened last week and will continue through Feb. 28 with paintings by San Jose husband and wife team, Larry and Jane Burnham.

Mrs. Burnham, whose awards include the Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa statewide shows, the de Young Museum and the University of Santa Clara, paints in oil, acrylics and watercolor.

Potter and Painter Larry Burnham has taken awards in the Society of Western Artists competition and the Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa shows.

The Saratoga gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO THEATRE

Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" joined the repertory of the American Conservatory Theater (Act) last

In the light of God's Eye; Pipe, Keystone and Comfort will appear at 8:30 in Fillmore West's audition-jam session tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.

Also at Fillmore West, Crimson Madness will shed its light on Fleetwood Mac, Tom Rush and Clover Thursday through Sunday from

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Aug. 1	L.A./Oakland to Amsterdam	\$299.00
Sept. 1	Amsterdam to L.A./Oakland	
June 28	New York to Amsterdam	\$210.00
Aug. 28	Amsterdam to New York	
June 20	New York to Amsterdam	\$210.00
Sept. 16	Amsterdam to New York	
June 29	Los Angeles to Tokyo	\$499.00
Aug. 5	Tokyo to Los Angeles	

ONE WAY FLIGHTS

June 18	Oakland/L.A. to Amsterdam	\$179.00
June 24	Oakland/L.A. to Amsterdam	\$179.00
Sept. 7	Oakland/L.A. to London	\$129.00
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JIM TURPIN

Six Conference Encounters Remain For Winless Cagers

By RICH KENDALL
Daily Sports Writer

Eight athletes remain on the SJS varsity basketball squad with six games remaining this season.

The Spartans, coached by Danny Glines, get back into action after semester break on the road this weekend in Southern California. Friday night they invade San Diego State, and hope to get even with the Aztecs for a semester break defeat here 102 to 83.

Unbeaten in conference play, defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, Long Beach State 49ers host the 2-18 Spartans Saturday night.

The 49ers trounced the Spartans here January 30, 91-61. Jerry Tarkanian's team is led by senior George Trapp, 6'7" sophomore guard Ed Ratliff and junior forward Chuck Terry.

The Spartans, winless in conference play, had four

players leave the team during semester break. Ron Eleby a 6'8" junior from Hartnell JC quit along with Reggie Morris, Guy Hamilton and Ray Peterson.

Glines commented, "Both Eleby and Morris quit because they felt they were not playing enough. Both felt they were better than the others and that they should be starting. Hamilton dropped out of school before the end of the semester. I don't know about Peterson. He took finals and I haven't heard from him since."

Before the season started the team roster shrunk when six men who were expected to go out for the team this season chose not to.

Looking back on what has to be a disappointing season, Glines was asked to pick out a bright spot which he said, was the progress of his sophomores. "We knew it was going to be long and tough because of the schedule and the tough con-

ference. The sophomores have gained valuable experience. We are the least experienced team in the conference," Glines said.

"Johnny Skinner has come along well. His whole game has improved. Jan Adamson gives us everything he has. He knows he has to improve his shooting. Leon Beauchman has played well and given us good scoring and Chris Sorenson and Dave Paul have contributed much especially in the last UOP game," Glines added. The Spartans lost that one 103 to 87.

Frosh Cagers Entertain Gators Tomorrow Night

Led by quick, sharp shooting guard Maurice Harper's 35 points the St. Marys frosh defeated the SJS Frosh Saturday night at Moraga, 99-86.

Tomorrow night the Frosh host San Francisco State's JV team in what will be their final solo performance in the Spartan Gym. They will appear there again, but as preliminary attraction to the varsity games.

The Spartans have not met the Gators in a couple seasons. Leading the Spartans will be Pete Roberts who has taken over the scoring lead with a 14 point scoring average. Not far back are Brad Metheany, averaging 13 points a game and Don Orndorff, averaging 12 points a game.

Against St. Marys the Spartans saw their record slip to 7-40. Jim Meyer, a graduate student in physical education and assistant coach said, "We played out worst half of the season and were down by 20 at

halftime. Some of our kids showed us some guts and came back in the second half." Meyer conducted practices last week while frosh coach Dave Waxman was in the Southland recruiting.

Guard Roberts hit for 24 Saturday night against St. Marys and Tom Clayton tossed in 21 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for the Spartans, but that was not enough.

According to Meyer, the frosh comeback in the second portion was aided by Metheany who had 14 points, most of them in the second half.

"Harper is fast and quick. Wherever he shot the ball, outside or inside, it went in," Meyer said. "He's good and when he's on it's hard to contain him."

During semester break the Spartans slipped by previously unbeaten Stanford 81 to 80 as Roberts and Metheany teamed for 48 points.

Gymnasts Defeat Three Opponents During Break

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Editor

The indoor track schedule kept several SJS tracksters busy during the semester break. Over the break, SJS spikers participated in the Examiner Games at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, the Oregon Invitational in Portland, the Knights of Columbus meet in New York and the Seattle Invitational. Against strong fields at the Knights of Columbus and Seattle meets last weekend, Spartan tracksters did not fare well. Things were a little better at the Exam-

Clayton Grabs Sprint At Oregon Invitational

By BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

Action continued for the SJS gymnastics team in three meets during the semester break. The Spartans defeated Stanford 146-134, on Jan. 30, the University of Nevada at Reno 127-113, on Feb. 5, and the University of Oregon 144-139, but in the same meet on Jan. 23, lost to the University of California at Berkeley, 159-144.

The meet against Stanford was a real high point for the season, and the scores clearly showed the Spartans constant improvement. Joe Sweeney received his best all-around score of the year, 51.20. Jim Turpin performed his extremely difficult double front vault to take first in vaulting, with Mike Cooper, taking second and Sweeney taking third, giving SJS its highest score ever in that event.

Also notable was the fact that although Eric Havstad was injured and could not compete on side horse, SJS still captured 1st and 3rd, in an event that is not particularly strong for them.

Additionally the score

iner and Oregon meets.

At the Cow PalaceSpartan Chuck Sundstem placed third in the long jump with a leap of 23'8 1/2". George Carty was fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.4 clocking.

The SJS mile relay team of Elmo Dees, Carty, Jim Love and Len Gaskill was third at 3:26.7. Spartan assistant coach Lee Evans won the 440 in 48.8.

Against a strong field at Portland, Kirk Clayton won the 60-yard dash in 6.1, the fastest indoor time this season. "Kirk looked

fantastic. He's stronger than ever and should have a great season," commented SJS first year coach Ernie Bullard.

Carty placed fourth in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.25 clocking. Bill Crawford leaped 6'6" in the high jump for sixth place.

At the College of San Mateo All-Corers Meet, SJS shot putter Greg Born, last year's state JC champion, had his best ever mark with a throw of 55'9 3/4". Gary O'Sullivan threw the discus 162 feet.

against Stanford was the highest team score of the year.

There was a different twist to the Reno meet where Turpin, Sweeney and Cooper, performed compulsory routines instead of optional.

In compulsory competition each performer does a routine which is the same and is usually not as difficult as an optional. Coach Jennett felt his team was strong enough to beat Nevada even by doing compulsories and this meet would give Turpin, Sweeney and Cooper a chance to practice for the conference meet in which they must

compete in both compulsories and optionals.

Cal has always been a strong opponent for SJS and gave the Spartans tough competition in every event, particularly in parallel bars and horizontal bar. However, Turpin, Cooper and Sweeney secured the first three places in long horse vaulting, which greatly helped the team score. Another strong point for San Jose was the ring event, with the performances of Turpin and Ed Sparacino.

The next home meet for the Spartans will be February 12, against U.C. Santa Barbara and Chico State.

Offensive Line Coach Chosen

Robert Loose, 36, an offensive line coach for five years at San Joaquin Delta College, was named offensive line coach for SJS last Wednesday by head coach Dewey King.

Loose, who was also a head coach for Galt Joint Union High School from 1962-66, was named to replace former line coach Bob Grottkau who resigned after the 1970 grid season.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of rebuilding the SJS forward wall," said Loose. "I am also very pleased to be working with a person like Coach King."


Prior to his assignment as the Spartan offensive line coach, Loose spent 1966-70 coaching at San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

His other experience as a high school coach came in 1957-59. The first two years, he was head coach at Grant Union High School in Del Paso Heights, and in 1959 his Jackson High School team

was ranked sixth in Northern California.

In 1964 while at Galt, Loose was named Sacramento County High School Football Coach of the Year.

Loose attended San Mateo JC, 1952-53, and earned his B.S. Degree in Physical Education from Brigham Young University in 1956. In 1961, he received his M.S. in Physical Education from Washington State.



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Old books, postcards, newspapers, furniture, glassware, collectables of all kinds. 937 So. 1st.

Cycle Helmet - never worn. Small \$12. Brass like bed - double mattress \$25. Pick up mounted tool box - large metal \$15. G.E. auto washer works fine, yellow. \$25. Call 287-3125.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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LOST AND FOUND (5)

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Girls: turn 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk SJS. No lease required. Freshly deco 451 S. 10th St. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. CY2-1327.

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